

PEOPLE OF BURNS HAVE ENJOYABLE HOLIDAYS

Christmas Observances by The Church Organizations and Sunday Schools, Home Christmas Trees, Dancing Parties, Theatricals, Lodge Officers Installed and General Good Cheer

This has been a very enjoyable week for the people of this city where there has been one continual round of pleasure since the beginning of the holiday period. The church people have had meetings in the churches, Christmas trees for the children and on Tuesday night Tonawana was the scene of a large gathering to witness the exercises by the Presbyterian Sunday school. The little ones did fine and were showered with praises from the many who witnessed their work. On the same evening a dance was given at Locher's hall which was well attended and enjoyed. The following night there was a dance at Tonawana where a large crowd of young people had a fine time. It was a program dance of 24 numbers and while this has not been the general custom the young folks find they like program dances and no doubt will ask for them right along in the future. On Thursday evening the Tonawana Stock Co. produced the "Girl of The Golden West" to a large and appreciative house. This is decidedly the best bill ever attempted by the local company and it is gratifying to those taking part to find such universal satisfaction expressed. Three very strong characters are portrayed in this bill and they were well played for amateurs. Mr. McDade taking the part of Luke Short, the sheriff; Grover Jameson as Jack Delmore, the road agent, and Miss Swain as Roxie were the particular characters of the play and each have received warm praise for their work. Miss Lou Davey as White Fawn, the Indian girl, had a most excellent makeup and costume and played her part well. Miss Egli as the "widow" did her part to perfection. Among the boys, Nollie Reed was a surprise to his friends as Sam, the bar tender and Clifford Reed as the Mexican vaquero was made up for the part so well that several of his friends didn't know him. Ed Egli was a typical "Bat Smith" and Mr. Byron Johnson played the Chinaman. The house was good and very appreciative, all realizing that it was an effort to produce such a strong play under circumstances surrounding a small place with limited stage space and scenic effects. However, it was well received and the company confidently expect to make even a better impression in the next bill. "Hick'ry Farm," which is to be put on the boards January 17. (Continued on page two.)

WE SHOULD PROTECT THE NATIVE DEER

Game Warden Mace Says The Time Is At Hand For Concerted Action To Prevent The Extirpation Of The Much Hunted Deer, And Wants Citizens Co-Operation

Being the Game Warden of the county, I have probably been giving more thought toward the protection and preservation of our game and fish than has the average man.

In view of the fact that much of our native game is fast becoming extinct, it is time that all true citizens as well as the sportsman, lend their aid in assisting me to enforce the law which is aimed to preserve the various species, thereby continuing one of our great natural resources to be enjoyed by mankind for generations to come.

That beautiful animal, the deer, which is probably the most valuable of all our game, particularly needs our protection throughout this section, owing to certain natural conditions, and if we neglect our duty, the deer will soon pass.

As civilization goes out and crowds around the haunts of this game it is compelled to move back, until finally, it has only a small area under which to exist. In this climate the deer cannot exist in the territory where they most generally summer. The deep snows drive them to lower elevations and by absolute necessity they must come in close contact with settlement, and unless they have our protection they are bound to be driven back into the mountains to perish or to become the prey of the predatory animals.

Any true citizen, whether a sportsman or otherwise, should be deeply interested in doing all he can to preserve this grand and sately deer, which by law of nature is combatting against terrible odds, and has but little chance to exist and that only by and through us.

In Harney county there is an open season at which time the law permits the killing of a limited number of male deer. This season closes at or near the approach of winter. It is the nature of the deer at this time of the year to gather in droves and retreat to certain localities where it will be possible for them to winter.

There is only a limited territory in this portion of the country where it is possible for the deer to pull through the winter, and surely no good man could, after any thought on the subject, be so cruel at heart as to go upon the deer and kill them when and where they are hemmed in by civilization on one side and deep snows and impossible existence on the other. He would surely be worse than a "game hog"—a violator of the law both written and unwritten, and deserving of no mercy.

In some portions of the United States the people have come to understand and appreciate these things, and are talking part, co-operating with the State and government, by providing feed, at no small expense, in order to save the lives of the deer and elk during the winter season.

The main object of this letter is in the hope that every reader will be inspired by the thought and will awaken to a high standard of citizenship, and will do his part in caring for the game which is indeed a heritage for which we should be grateful.

It is my sworn duty to enforce the law and I hope to enlist you all in the cause and by co-operating, one with the other and all with me, we will save the deer.

H. B. MACE,
Game Warden for Harney Co.

FOOD FOR THE MIND NEEDED ON THE FARM

Says Agricultural College Librarian in Lecture to Visiting Farmers and Wives--Suggests Each Community Apply to the Oregon Library Commission for Traveling Library

"Today the farmer's family is well nourished as to body; good food suitable to the age and growth of each member is provided. Is as much care given to the nourishment of the mind?" questioned Mrs. Ida A. Lidder, librarian of the Oregon Agricultural College in a lecture to the visiting farmers and their wives.

"We ought to see that the children in our homes have suitable books for each stage of growth, from the time when the repetition of nursery rhymes is demanded; on through the period of imaginative fancy when fairy tales are a delight through which, without effort, the child may receive the best of moral training; out through the period of physical activity when the child needs books telling how to do things. Such books as 'Harper's Indoor Book for Boys,' and 'Three-hundred Things a Bright Girl Can Do' are examples. They should be given proper books on still further to that period when the girl loves the college story and we may give her 'Rebecca at Sunnybrook Farm' and 'When Patty Went to College,' and the boy goes out mentally into the world of adventure, when we may give him such books as 'Tom Sawyer' and 'Treasure Island' instead of letting him steal away behind the barn to read 'Diamond Dick' and like trash. Finally, by careful choice of biography, we may lead him from the world of adventure to the world of reality."

"Where the parents do not feel qualified to choose books for the different stages of development in the child, they may obtain suitable lists of books by writing to Miss Cornelia Marvin, secretary of the Oregon Library Commission, Salem, Oregon, or to the librarian of the Oregon Agricultural College, giving the ages and tastes of the children."

"The family should be provided with periodicals, one good weekly to give the news of the world, such as The Independent or The Outlook, or else a monthly like World's Work or The Review of Reviews. There should be one good general periodical containing interesting, well written stories, such as a magazine as Harper's or the Atlantic, or if a cheaper one must be chosen, The American is excellent. Finally there should be one good art magazine to nourish the love for the beautiful, so that they may desire it in their surroundings, such a magazine as Country Life in America or Suburban Life, or the Craftsman. Then, too, for the mother and daughters there should be a good woman's periodical like Good Housekeeping, or The Ladies Home Journal or The Woman's Home Companion."

"One should plan, at the end of the year when summing up the profit the farm has made, as much for food for the mind in books and periodicals as for extension in farming materials or buildings."

"Every farming community may obtain from the Oregon Library Commission a traveling library for six months by applying to the secretary of the commission. The only expense will be the freight."

5. Latest list of farmers' bulletins for free distribution, published by Division of Publications. Send to Secretary of Agriculture, Washington D. C.

6. Subject index to Farmers' Bulletins, Division of Publications Circular No. 4, latest revision, free.

7. Farmers' Institute Lectures Bulletins, published by Experiment Station office free. Particularly valuable for the bibliography at the end of each lecture. It is probable that the series would not be sent to individual applicants, but from monthly lists most valuable ones could be selected and, if necessary, purchased from Superintendent of Documents.

8. Price lists on special subjects in government documents sold by the Superintendents of Documents. Send to Superintendent for a list on any subject in which you may be interested, these lists are sent free.

9. State experiment Station Bulletins. If you wish to keep in touch with what is being done in the different states, ask to go on the mailing list of each experiment station for the bulletins coming out on the subject in which you are especially interested. Some of the states will respond. You can get the addresses of the directors of the state experiment stations in the front of your Experiment Station Record. The bulletins are free.

10. Send for all government publications which you expect to get free, to the Secretary of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington D. C., except price lists of government documents on special subjects. Send for these to the Superintendent of Documents. Subscribe for Experiment Station Record through him also all documents to be purchased must be had from him.

11. For any material from the government which you are not able to secure from the Department of Agriculture or other de-

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The college has prepared for distribution to those interested lists of books on domestic economy, on agriculture and children's books from the commission, a list of 100 books for the farm home prepared by the librarian, and the following instructions as to securing government publications valuable to the farmer:

1. Experiment Station Record, \$1 a volume, 2 volumes a year, subscription \$2 a year. Subscribe through the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. Personal checks and stamps are not received.

2. Monthly list of publications by Division of Publications sent free regularly to all applying to Secretary of Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

3. Division of Publications Circular No. 6, "Publications of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and How they are Distributed" sent free by Secretary of U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington D. C.

4. "Publications of U. S. Department of Agriculture for Free Distribution", Division of Publications' Circular No. 2, latest revision free.

5. Latest list of farmers' bulletins for free distribution, published by Division of Publications. Send to Secretary of Agriculture, Washington D. C.

6. Subject index to Farmers' Bulletins, Division of Publications Circular No. 4, latest revision, free.

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PREDICTS RAILROAD OPERATIONS SOON

Ontario Paper Says Indications are That Hill People are Now Making Final Preparations to Build Into Eastern Oregon Country--Working Very Quietly

Reports from various sources indicate that the railroads are busy extending their lines and will soon come from under cover with announcements of their plans.

M. B. Gwinn came down from the Crowley ranch Tuesday stopping over from the Harper ranch on his way out.

He said the rail laying gang and machine were at work there and reached the upper ranch Tuesday evening and have a straight stretch to the mouth of the big tunnel which they will reach soon. He said it took seventy seconds to lay one of the big 75 pound rails, working like clock machinery and they seemed hardly to pause while the rails were being spiked in place. The grade is being graveled and the right of way fenced, so that the work is completed as they go. The work at the big tunnel is proceeding rapidly and will be finished in the early spring. The grade beyond the tunnel is ready so that no further delay will be experienced when the tunnel is completed.

The Hill people seem to be about ready to move in their usual rapid manner. From eastern Idaho comes the report that they are working quietly over there making a connection between the Northwestern and the Salmon river lines. While no report is given out the pay checks are issued by the Northwestern company. To the west of us out beyond Burns, the Porter Bros., who are identified with the Hill people, are assembling material and teams and preparing camps. This stretch from Bend to Harney Valley offers no serious obstacles and can be covered in a season easily.

With the Northwestern connection up on the east with the Pin road and the Hill line at Bend connected with the Malheur canyon there would remain but the short stretch from the mouth of the canyon to Weiser to finish up the line complete.—Ontario Argus.

Sunset Siftings

Dec. 26th, 1912

Alfred Marshall and family from Volgate spent Christmas day at the home of W. R. Dawson.

The Christmas tree and entertainment given by Miss May and the scholars, Tuesday evening was greatly enjoyed by the little tots as well as the older ones present.

Died—December 25 the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stahl. The little one was born December 24. Short funeral services were held at the grave in the Sunset graveyard Thursday at 10 o'clock. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of the entire community.

Chas. Reed and family expect to occupy the Lee Wilson place for the winter.

Notice To Hide Sellers

Baker, Oregon, Nov. 25-12 Keep your hides and furs until December. Don't Give Them Away—as I will be there to call and Pay You for them, but no beavers. If you have anything on hand, write me at Burns, care gen. del. Jackson Brothers, 314

Hide & Junk Co.

Timothy seed for sale—W. T. VanderVeer, Drewsey, Oregon.

MEN RESCUED AFTER SIX DAYS IN A WELL

Catlow Men Have Terrible Experience, One With Both Legs Broken and Companion Bruised and Cut From Fall of 60 Feet--Two Unsuccessful Attempts Made to Get Out

Dr. Tillson Harrison was called to Callow Wednesday morning to attend William Carroll and Robt. E. Keentz who had just passed through a most harrowing experience by being entombed in a well 85 feet deep from Tuesday morning until last Sunday when they were rescued by a chance passerby at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The two men had been at work digging the well and were descending on a rope made in the shape of a swing when the winlass broke and precipitated them to the bottom, the accident happened when they were some 60 feet from the bottom. Mr. Carroll had the small bone in his right leg broken and the large bone and ankle broken of the left. He was of course helpless to assist his friend in any way and Mr. Keentz made two attempts to get out gaining a height of some 60 feet when he fell back sustaining many painful bruises and a bad cut over one eye. He made a second attempt and on Sunday afternoon was within 15 feet of the top and was almost exhausted and would have fallen back again in a few minutes had he not heard a team passing and called. The man came to his relief and the unfortunate men were saved.

It was a terrible experience to be thus entombed for six days without food or water and one man helpless from broken bones and it was by merest chance they were rescued. People were passing at intervals but the men being so far below the surface did not hear any one pass until Mr. Keentz had gotten up the last time. Tom Allen says he passed by there two days before the men were found.

It would have been impossible for the men to get out without assistance as Mr. Keentz was unable to get any further up than the spot where he was found. The soil was very sandy at that depth and would crumble in such a manner that it was impossible for him to get a foot hold. Mr. Carroll's feet were slightly frozen but this was likely after they had been taken from the well as they had to be taken a mile and a half to a neighbor's Sunday afternoon to be cared for. It isn't likely the frost would reach to the depth he was lying.

Dr. Harrison states the men were in better condition than one would suppose after their

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THE FRENCH HOTEL
JOHN R. WALKUP, Prop.
Strictly First Class. Splendid Service, Fine Accomodations, Commercial Headquarters

Sample Room In Connection, Reasonable Rates

Burns Meat Market
H. J. HANSEN, Proprietor

Beef, Pork, Veal, Mutton, Sausage, Bologna, Headcheese and Weinerworst, E.

Wholesale and Retail

Prompt and Satisfactory Service Your Patrons Solicited and Orders Given Quick Attention

Everybody's Going To WELCOME'S PHARMACY

For Their

XMAS PRESENTS

Our Holiday Goods

Have just arrived and we have them on display. Its the biggest and best line that ever came to Burns. All are invited to call and inspect them. We have beautiful Toilet Sets, Manicure and Traveling Sets in Parisian Ivory, Genuine Ebony and Pearl, Shaving Stands and Mirrors, Libby Cut Glass, Stirling Silver Deposit, Heraldic Bronze, Hand Painted China, Hollow Ware, Alcohol Stoves, Chafing Dishes.

This is the place to buy presents as our prices are right.

J. C. Welcome Jr. Prop.

THE BURNS HOTEL
DELL DIBBLE, Prop.

Centrally Located, Good Clean Meals, Comfortable Rooms, Clean and Sanitary Beds

First Class Bar In Connection. Give Me A Call

SAY! Do You Know

The Baker City Hide & Junk Co.

Has opened a Branch Office in town.

See Ed Sacks, their Agt. Here

Before selling your HIDES, PELTS and FURS.

Office on Court House St., So. of Burns Hotel. P. O. Box 141.

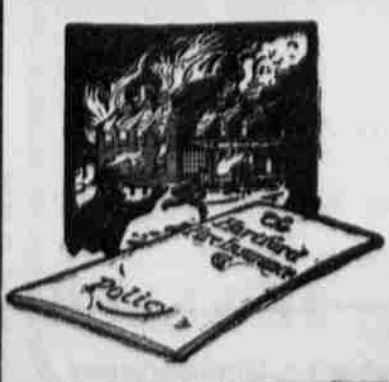
THE Rexall Drug Store

Has Just Received the Exclusive Agency for the Famous Victrolas Talking Machine and all supplies with all the latest records

Headquarters For Christmas Presents

Call and Inspect our Elegant Line of Christmas Goods, Consisting of Books, Toys, Stationery, Leather Goods, Purses, Pictures, Etc., Etc. Don't forget to see the new Mirrosopes, the greatest thing out for the young folks.

Reed Bros., Prop's.



REFERENCES: Reliable Citizens of Harney County

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W. T. LESTER, Manager

We represent that which is rented and reliable. We handle all kinds of Real Estate matters. Write your land filing papers or other legal land papers correctly and quickly. WE WANT YOUR FIRE INSURANCE BUSINESS; we represent two of the strongest companies in America—THE AETNA & HARTFORD CO'S.

List your property with us, for sale or trade. INVESTIGATE OUR BUSINESS METHODS AND PAST SUCCESS. You trust us, we trust you. Ask our Clients. Call and see us.

Homestead Locations

WATCH THIS SPACE

80 Acres irrigated ranch in Boise Valley, to trade for a good ranch in Harney county, clear of incumbrance under government ditch.

Let Us Hear From You—What You Have To Trade. We Trade Anything, Anywhere. SEE US NOW

320 ACRE HOMESTEADS RELINQUISHMENTS DEEDED LAND

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